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NARRATIVE JUSTIFICATION (Cont'd)

Intelligence and Support Training

General:

This activity conducts training programs concerning the principles, methods, organization, and activities of national intelligence and other programs necessary to meet common Agency training requirements, except language, area, clandestine operations training, and international Communism and the USSR training programs.

Accomplishments Fiscal Year 1958:

During Fiscal Year 1958, 258 regularly scheduled training programs covering 25 different subjects were presented.

During Fiscal Year 1958 the Intelligence Products Exhibit was attended by approximately 1,750 persons of whom about 15% were representatives of other Intelligence Advisory Committee agencies. A new Intelligence Support Exhibit was developed and shown ten times during the year, to explain to Agency personnel the scope and functions of support activities.

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Briefings in English ducts liaison or has other operational interest in training. Iwenty-two briefings were given to dependents of Agency employees, to State Department and/or military personnel undergoing training.

A new major activity, Intelligence Research (Techniques) was developed and presented twice during the year. A basic course in astrophysics, Satellite Theory, was presented once.

Revision of case study material to keep it up to date in support training was continued. A Logistics Handbook was published and put into use as a training device and additional instruction was offered to the Clandestine Services in the field of records management.

In Management Training a new course was devised and presented experimentally for individuals not now supervising but for whom supervisory assignments are expected. Four special courses (40 hours or longer in duration) for selected organizational groups were also presented.

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Intelligence and Support Training (Cont'd)

Accomplishments Fiscal Year 1958: (Cont'd)

The basic Clerical Training programs continued on the same level, with specialized training being given as required, e.g., before-hours training in typewriting for professional employees, specialized instruction in English usage and refresher training on a tutorial basis as required for individuals going overseas.

Three issues of an intelligence publication, Studies in Intelligence, were published during the year. The Studies provides a forum for the exchange of professional views and opinions in the field of intelligence and an advanced training device of great utility to the professional in this field.

Extensive assistance was provided to the Foreign Service Institute in several programs, including the nonthly Entrance-on-Duty and Mid-Career courses for Foreign Service officers. The staff also participated in programs at the Strategic Intelligence School, Naval Intelligence School, as well as providing lacturers for the Air War College, and Reserve Officer groups.

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NARRATIVE JUSTIFICATION (Cont'd)

Intelligence and Support Training (Cont'd)

Objectives Fiscal Year 1959:

It is expected that the workload for this activity will be approximately at the 1958 level during Fiscal Year 1959. A major change in program emphasis will be the presentation of certain phases of the Junior Officer training program, including a special one week Introduction to Ir elligence, two weeks on the United States, titled the American Outlook, four weeks of Intelligence Techniques, and for a selected group destined for intelligence production, a twelve week training period in Intelligence Research (Techniques).

In addition, a major objective will be to improve and evaluate orientation training for clerical employees, (far the largest group of persons entering on duty with the Agency); and to broaden the coverage and applicability of the material being given in support training.

Objectives Fiscal Year 1960:

The activity will continue at approximately the same level as Fiscal Year 1959, unless there is a significant change in Agency training requirements.

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